

# The College Cheer

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

VOL XV.

St. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923

No. 5

## WHAT CAN I DO FOR ATHLETICS AT ST. JOE

**A \$2.50 Gold Piece and a \$1.00 Bill to Be Given to the  
Two Best Essays on the Above Subject.**

To the student (regardless of class) writing the best essay of 500 words on the above subject the Cheer offers a \$2.50 gold piece. To the student writing the second best essay the Cheer offers a \$1 bill. Three typewritten copies must be handed to one of the members of the Cheer Staff, under an assumed name, no later than February 1. The winning essays will be published in subsequent issues of the Cheer. The following will act as judges of the essays: Rev. Clement Schuette, Rev. Bernard Condon, M. A., and Rev. Albert Gerhardtstein. Get busy and do your best. Let's see what you can do for athletics at St. Joe.

### ST. XAVIER HALL DE- FEATS ST. JOE QUINTET

Amid all the old-time rivalry and enthusiasm St. Xavier's team met our tossers on January 7, and in the roughest game of the season succeeded in snatching the long end of a 12-11 score.

The victory, though hotly contested, was earned by the St. Xavier lads—constant hard training was the expense of the victory, and they therefore earned it; secondly, they are to be complimented for their strategy, in playing us when they did, for while some of the benefits of training were being lost by our men during the holidays St. Xavier Five practiced continually in order to realize this one solace. This game is their's — but there is a future!

Both teams played a strong defensive game, keeping the score low and occasioning much "rough stuff." In pass-work St. Xavier's had the edge on us, but we can rest assured that after complete recovery from vacation's joys our varsity will even matters with our opponents,

### Hello, 1923!

Hope you bring prosperity!  
Hope you bring health, luck and cheer!  
To everybody, everywhere each day of your year.  
Hope you bring joy and all the things,  
From which eternal happiness springs.  
So we welcome you gleefully,  
Don't disappoint us 1923.

### HAMMOND ALL SAINTS BOW TO ST. JOSEPH

**32 to 8 Victory Marks Opening of  
Cage Season.**

Finding little opposition, the Red and Purple tossers got away to a flying start for the season on December 17 at the expense of Hammond All Saints. Final figures credited our men with 32 points, while the best efforts of Hammond netted only 8 markers.

The visitors seemed lost on our floor; the snappy pass-work of St. Joe completely bewildered them, so that they found the basket for only three field goals.

Coach Kirk opened fire on the visitors with second-string men. These could easily have defeated Hammond; however, many different player-combinations were given a trial, and all the varsity men given the opportunity of displaying their worth. Though the game produced no thrills it afforded excellent practice and a real test for all our varsity material. The results realized by Coach Kirk are thus far most satisfactory, and should no unexpected losses hit our squad we may reasonably anticipate a year of real basket-ball at St. Joe's.

A leading role of the game was

played by Hoffman, alternating at center and guard. Of our 32 points he registered 10. The honor of making the first point of the season, made on a free throw, goes to him. Weier played a snappy game at his old position of forward, constantly eluding Hammond's guards and dropping in five field goals. Roach also capered about in old-time form, leading the squad in pass-work. Much trouble was caused Hammond's luckless forwards by our "peppy" guard, Lauer, ever full of fight.

Hammond (8)	St. Joe (32)
Doobin ----- L. F. -----	Wolfhurst
Eberle ----- R. F. -----	Klen
Beatyy ----- C. -----	Hoffman
Kalina ----- L. G. -----	Lauer
Laconumbe --- R. G. -----	Hipskind

Substitutions — For Hammond: Brooks for Eberle, Shaeffer for Laconumbe, Denby for Brooks; for St. Joe: T. Liebert for Hipskind, Roach for Klen, Weier for Wolfhurst, N. Liebert for Lauer, Hoyng for Hoffman.

Field Goals — For Hammond: Beatyy 2, Doobin; for St. Joe: Weier 5, Hoffman 4, Klen, Lauer, T. Liebert, Roach, N. Liebert, Wolfhurst.

Foul Goals — For Hammond: Beatty, Brooks; for St. Joe: Hoffman 2.

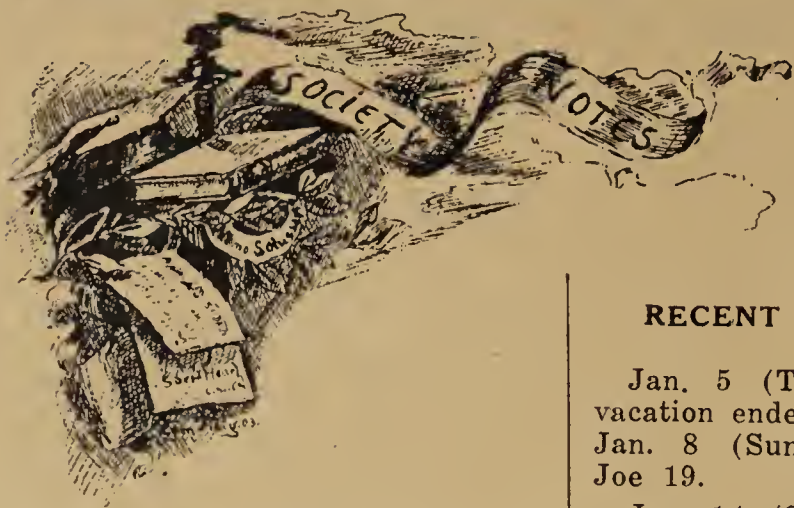
Referee—Harrison (Rensselaer).

### THREE ENTERTAINMENTS TO APPEAR IN NEAR FUTURE

The program of future entertainments assures a pleasant array of talent in diverse lines. The first booking is on January 23, at which time the Hipple Concert Company will make their debut to St. Joe. On February 9 the New England Quartet will also make their first appearance at the college. Phidelah Rice, who will appear on March 16, is an impersonator of note and the unsurpassed success of his last year's program will, we are sure, be repeated.

In life there is really only two broad issues — right and wrong. Whatever we may say, whatever we may profess to believe, we know that our action is always a choice between right and wrong.





I live in the crowds of jollity, not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself.

—Sam'l Johnson, "Rasselas," Ch. XVI.

#### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STEERS C. L. S.

**Adam L. Sattler, Critic of First Session Unanimously Elected to the Presidency, Sunday Morning.**

In an election marked by but little balloting Adam L. Sattler, editor-in-chief of the Cheer, and critic of the Columbian Literary Society for the first session of the scholastic year '22-'23, was unanimously elected president of the C. L. S. for the ensuing session. Mr. Sattler has made a splendid critic, and the society feels that the pilot they have chosen is capable of filling his position in a degree that cannot be eclipsed. Raymond Osterhage was elected vice-president; John Dieter, secretary; Donald D. Collins, treasurer; Alphonse F. Uhrich, critic. The executive committee is composed of Bernard Scharf, Sebastian Alig and Leo A. Gattes.

The associate editor takes this opportunity in behalf of the student-body, in wishing the new president the most successful and peaceful "reign" possible.

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Athletic Association met on Sunday morning, January 7, for the purpose of electing a president, secretary and treasurer. The following men were elected to these positions respectively: James Hoban, Adolph Petit and Frank Pischke.

A very enthusiastic address was made by the Rev. Director dealing with the negotiations under way for the landing of a standing coach at St. Joe. The treasurer had a very satisfactory report to make. Keep up the spirit shown in the past and help keep the "big ball" rolling.

Chicago bandits robbed a poker game and the winners lost heavily.

#### RECENT ANNIVERSARIES

Jan. 5 (Thursday) — Christmas vacation ended at 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 8 (Sunday)—St. X. 13, St. Joe 19.

Jan. 14 (Saturday)—Boswell 79, St. Joe 19. Sydney Landon, character impersonator here.

Jan. 15 (Sunday)—St. Paul's (Valparaiso) 13, First Juniors 17.

Jan. 16 (Monday)—Epidemic of some sort sending many students to the infirmary. All hoping that it would continue through the semi-annual examinations.

Jan. 17 (Tuesday)—Weidner Institute (at Mulberry, Ind.) 23, St. Joe 20.

Jan. 18 (Wednesday) — Dentals (at Indianapolis) 30, St. Joe. 9.

#### FOUR FACTS ABOUT THE CITY OF WASHINGTON

1. Major Charles Pierre L'Enfant, a French Catholic, furnished a plan of the city and to him the credit of its magnificent design is mainly due.

2. James Hoban, an Irish Catholic, won the competitive prize of five hundred dollars for the best

plan of the President's house. The White House is therefore constructed according to his design, and he himself was at once the architect and builder.

3. The site which the Capitol occupies was part of the land of Daniel Carroll, and was practically a gift from him to the United States. Mr. Carroll belonged to the family of Archbishop Carroll, and was one of the principal landed proprietors of the District of Columbia, being appointed by Washington, one of the three commissioners to lay out a portion of the District for a federal city.

4. The corner-stone of the White House was laid in 1792. General Washington was present and when Mr. Hoban wished to put a third story on it, Washington said: "No; for in that case the people would look upon me as preparing myself for a King!" Mr. Hoban's son, a Jesuit priest, told this story and it shows the pulse of the nation of that day. It is well known that Mr. Hoban modeled the White House on the house of the Duke of Leinster in Dublin.

Weep with the Weeping Willow  
And the Cypress answers your sigh.  
Pine and the Sugar Pines with you,  
But be a Prune and they'll be passed by.

Cling not like the clinging Vine  
Maple,  
Nor shake like the Quaking Aspens;  
Be a Peach, Spruce up and be Popular,  
And you'll go through life on high.

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## MILL CREEK PARK

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Park of wonder, so inviting  
With thy trees of budding pine,  
In whose shade I often rested,  
Greeting thee as friend benign.

Thousands hast thou kindly wel-  
comed  
Seeking rest from weary strife;  
And to young and old hast given  
Peace, refreshment, and new life.

Still I see the children romping,  
Joyful at their merry play,  
And so sadly disappointed  
When they can no longer stay.

How I miss thee here at College  
When recalling summer days;  
Oft I pause, reflect, and wonder,  
Dreaming as I homeward gaze.

Now thy myriad leaves have fallen  
With their tints of brown and  
red,  
Thus kind nature spread a cover  
For thy warm and cozy bed.

Do the squirrels leap and chatter  
On the tallest of the firs?  
Have they finished now with gather-  
ing  
Their supply of chestnut burs?

Are thy woodlands still a-ringing  
With the merry voices' sound,  
As the campers find a shelter  
When the eve has come around?

Do thy paths, the mossy covered  
Still through green recesses wind,  
'Mid the well remembered places,  
That I left so far behind?

Are thy gentle winds still laden  
With the fragrant violet smell,  
That is wafted on the breezes—  
Through the vale and flowery  
dell?

Are thy lakes yet calm and glassy  
Where I loved so well to fish?  
Or perhaps now rough and icy  
To comply with nature's wish?

Do thy dancing brooks still murmur  
Through the cold and cheerless  
day,  
As they did in balmy weather  
In the beauteous month of May?

Do the bass now splash and gambol  
In the streamlet's cooling foam,  
'Neath the water-mill forsaken,  
Fifty paces from my home?

For entrancing, natural beauty,  
Mill Creek Park, few equal thee,  
Vivid is my recollection  
Of the joy thou gavest me.

O delightful park, so welcome  
In the scorching summer time,  
May thy winter sleep be soothing,  
Is my wish in grateful rhyme.

—William Flynn.

## WERNER

(With apologies to Wordsworth's  
"Lucy.")

He dwelt among the untrodden  
ways

Beside a little pond,  
A man whom all must duly praise,  
Of whom we all are fond.

A torrent o'er a giant wall,  
Half hidden from the ear,  
Loud as a gale his mighty call  
Throughout the College year.

He lives well known and all can  
know

When Werner isn't here,  
Two weeks he was at home, and oh!  
The wind I failed to hear!

—Charles Fromer.

## SONNET

(Written while reflecting on the  
old "Indian School," the former  
home of the Messenger.)

O hallowed ruin thou, O relic dear!  
Where is thy glorious fame that  
once was thine?

No longer doth the Son of God Di-  
vine

Within thy cold, bleak walls His  
praises hear;

Priests, brothers, nuns are gone,  
and to my ear

No sound doth come, my eye can  
trace no sign

Of that blest life where prayer and  
work combine;

Thy silence wakes sad thoughts, it  
makes me fear.

Thou art a picture of the grave to  
me;

This life of mine shall also one  
day end,

Forgot shall be my deeds, my very  
name,

And in the silence of the tomb like  
thee,

O ruin, Time my limbs to dust will  
send,

So fleeting are the things of earthly  
fame.

—Walter Pax.

The best moments of a man's life  
are the moments when, strong in  
himself, he feels that the world lies  
before him.

## ALAS! ALAS!

Why was it in December  
With everything so bare,  
That we were all a-smiling  
With shouting filled the air?

The time was fast approaching,  
The longed for, happy days,  
When all would take their baggage  
And travel far away!

—Herbert Weier.

## STUDENT RESOLUTIONS

Here are my resolutions, all,  
Each year I have to make 'em.  
What matter if I slip and fall  
And on the morrow break 'em.

I'll always be on time for class,  
My prof won't have to wait.  
I'll beat the opening hour, unless  
I happen to be late.

I'll give up loafing that is sure,  
I never will regret it.  
Unless someone gives proof to me  
That this won't boost my credits.

And stories? Boy! I'm through  
for life,

I've read 'em to my sorrow.  
But if one tempts I'll likely sing  
A different tune tomorrow.

I'm going to watch my spending  
cash

And never more to lend it.  
And if it's put to any use,  
I'll be the one to spend it.

Now if I keep these promises  
In every word and letter,  
Then day by day, in every way  
I surely will be better.

## BINGLES AND BONERS

Be optimistic, even Jonah was all  
in.

\* \* \*

All "sons" are not shining lights.

\* \* \*

Conceited people are like eggs—  
too full of themselves to hold any-  
thing else.

\* \* \*

A man in Hamler drank gasoline  
by mistake. Now, instead of cough-  
ing, he honks.

\* \* \*

All people that act foolish, are  
not acting.

\* \* \*

Last year's overcoats are very  
much worn.

\* \* \*

Dentists always look down in the  
mouth.



# The College Cheer

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## STAFF

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Leo A. Gattes-----Associate Editor  
Albin H. Raterman--Sporting Editor  
John P. Dieter--Contributing Editor

Address: Editor, The College Cheer,  
Collegeville, Indiana

Collegeville, Ind., January 13, 1923

## EDITORIALS

FAREWELL, 1922;

WELCOME, 1923!

Once more must we glance at the man with the sickle. Custom has made him appear each year as its final days are ushered in. Grimly and seriously is he seen cutting down the now dead past, and then the little child introduces the New Year.

The hour glass, too, is held up to our gaze. Slowly the sands drop and gradually find a new resting place. The lower casing is filled, and again it must be inverted, to continue on its slow work until another year has passed into history.

Year after year the same pictures tell the story, another year is gone, another is here. Death agony is proverbial and it seems that the year itself cannot pass without its share of moanings and groanings. Hardly does the clock sound the first stroke of twelve, when the world appears to be in distress. No whistle is too loud, no rifle shot too deafening, no shouting too annoying, no rocket too glaring, to escort the year to its grave, neither can they be greater in volume to welcome the advent of the new.

Farewell, 1922; Welcome, 1923. We express this more pleasantly to each other by offering the greeting of a Happy New Year. The greeting brings to us again another proverbial custom, New Year's resolutions. We made them last year too. Now as we look back over the 365 days that have slipped by us, we search, maybe, in vain for the fruits of the resolutions we have made. We were going to be better to God, to man, to ourselves. We were going to make the New Year better, because we were living in it. Alas, where did the resolutions go? Truly, Farewell, 1922. We must not be discouraged, because the resolutions seemed to have died ere the sun rose on the

first day of the year. Some good must have come from them, if nothing else, it was the fact that there was a WILL to make a resolution, and to make a resolution means that we are going to "try" and all who are going to try are making the world better by the fact of their resolutions. Now we stare 1923 in the face. If we regret the year that is now gone, let us learn from the regret. We have another chance, another opportunity. Great men have been made because they seized their chances, seized their opportunities. We must make ourselves great by seizing the opportunities 1923 holds out to us.

Look at the good each of us can do. We are all aware that the world must become better. It never shall become better until each individual takes a greater interest in bettering himself. The world is composed of individuals, but unfortunately the majority are more interested in their neighbor's improvement than they are in their own. Too many there are who dictate, but never do, who teach, but never practice. Resolve, then, to better yourself. The greater the number of better individuals the world gains, the better does the world become.

From ourselves let us turn to see what good we can give to our neighbor. Let us see how much selfishness still remains in us. If we find any, we must destroy it. Our neighbors are many. They are in our homes, in our places of study and amusement, in our clubs and social circles, they are everywhere.

Cannot our good resolutions extend to these even if they last only a day? But in that period of time do something worth while for your neighbor. Broaden your resolutions and make them do a real good. Resolve to better yourself—resolve to better your neighbor.

On the threshold of 1923. The next time you gaze on the man with the sickle, the next time you view the hour-glass dripping its sands, do not let them be reminders of broken resolutions of another year that will have passed.

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Perhaps the happiest omen in many days is the return of the interest of the theatre-going public to the greater and more noble—the Shakespearian plays. The nationwide interest today in things Shakespeare proves that theatre goers have become, as it were, nauseated with the modern stage productions and have turned to the "universal plays by the universal poet." But what does it mean?

Producers have said that Shakespeare had come to be regarded as

a speculative habit on a par with playing the horses, because the public had turned to the light and frivolous of the day. There is nothing like an exception to break a rule—rules, in fact, are simply made up of a majority of exceptions and the number of Shakespeare productions now playing are likely to create a new rule. The plays of the day are short lived, but today after centuries we find Shakespeare the greatest drawing card in the theatrical world.

The plays of this great genius that have survived the test of time are the most exquisite dramas that have ever been written. His characters are not merely the people of his own age and time, but the men and women of all ages. Truly he is "the universal poet" who raised the drama to the highest point of perfection.

Today people are realizing that to have a knowledge of the works of Shakespeare is to know the best the world has thought and said and done, is to enter into that inheritance of experience and knowledge which is a true and most valuable education.

It is no small amount of credit to an author that his name stands out boldly in the dying light of every passing year and in the first gleam of every new year. Shakespeare is one of those great minds who have escaped the wreck of time and have become, with the lapse of years, "a kind of impersonal wisdom, summing up the common experiences of the race and distilling them drop by drop into the perfect form of art."

## WHAT IS OPPORTUNITY?

OPPORTUNITY is simply an opportunity for you to prove you are able to handle one. Opportunity is a vacant store, a track-walker's job, a night-watchman's chance.

Opportunity looks like work, it acts like work—it is work and nothing else.

There is not an opportunity in all the world that will work successfully without work.

Right where one man fails, another man succeeds. Right where the farmer starved, the Standard Oil started. Right where the inactive, lazy, indifferent neighbors said it couldn't be done, the wide-awake worker went ahead and did it.

Opportunity! It's 50 per cent INTELLIGENT INDUSTRY, 49 per cent PATIENCE TO WAIT and 1 per cent—luck.

"Luck" is good luck when it is not bad luck.

If you lack the patience to wait and the willingness to work, try this idea of—"Luck." You have one chance in one hundred to win.



## The Sunny Side of College Life, the Life Sublime

"If your son college bred?"  
 "He ought to be—he had a long loaf and used plenty of dough."

Farmer Brown: "How's yer son, Josh makin' out at collidge?"

Neighbor Green: "Tolerable well, thank ye. Reckon he must be workin' in some furrin exchange bank or other in his spare time."

Farmer Brown: "Thet so?"

Neighbor Green: "Yes, he writ hum he was puttin' in a lot o' time at the pole vault."

"What are you studying in Latin?"

"Horace."

"Yes, I used a pony when I took that class, too."

Madison: "I was up before the faculty this morning."

Fate: "Tough luck. What did they say?"

Madison: "Why nothing, of course. They're glad to have you get up early."

Someone heard Tom Daley expostulating thus: "Some duke back in the centuries said that he'd give a kingdom for a horse. Contrast him with the duke nowadays who just manages to squeeze out a 'thank' you' when you tender him a camel."

Geyer: "What's that sticking out of your collar?"

Bastin: "I don't see anything."

Geyer: "Ah, yes, it's your head."

Uhrich: "How long does it take you to dress?"

Collins: "Twenty minutes."

Uhrich: "Twenty minutes? I do it in ten."

Collins: "Yes, but I wash."

"Red, I'm told ye was the best man at Mike's marriage."

"The same is a lie," answered Red, "but bejavers, I was as good as any man was there."

### Heard at the Club

"Gallagher," said Rauh, "did you put out the cat?"

"I did."

"I don't believe it."

"Well if you think I am a liar go put her out yourself."

"You say you've traveled," said Osterhage to Alig.

"Yes, I've been all over—every place."

"I know one place you haven't been."

"Where?"

"Heaven."

"Well, I meant places of 500 population."

**E. F. Duvall, D.D.S.**

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## Ask Me! Ask Me!

### SERIOUS AND OTHERWISE

Because of their efforts who are the three most popular men?

Billy Sunday, because he tries to keep all men from going to hell; Ex-President Wilson, because he "tried" to keep us out of war; President Harding, because he tries to keep us all out of work.

What remuneration does a lawyer nowadays receive for being a boot-legger's legal adviser?

Case for case.

What is it that you may steal and not be guilty of a "dirty trick?"

A bar of soap.

What is meant by the rule of thumb?

The average thumb joint roughly approximates an inch in length and has been used as a measure for that unit where accuracy is not indispensable. Hence the term "rule of thumb" has come to mean any primitive method, roughly practical but not scientific.

Where is the highest mountain in the United States?

The highest mountain in the United States is Mt. McKinley, Alaska, which is 20,000 feet in height. The highest mountain outside of Alaska is Mt. Whitney, Calif., 14,898 feet.

Which is the greatest endowment policy ever bestowed on man?

The greatest endowment policy ever bestowed on man is the ability to work, the desire to work and the enjoyment of work.

How is a wise man known?

A wise man is known by the counsels he keeps, not by the advice he gives away.

If a copper ball eight inches in diameter is dropped into the ocean will it sink to the bottom regardless of depth? Has water the same pressure on cubes as on cylinders and spheres?

Size of ball and pressure of water have nothing to do with case. It is a matter of weight—specific gravity—solely. Copper is heavier than the same volume of water and hence such a copper ball will sink to bottom of ocean no matter how big or how little the ball is and no matter if the ocean is six miles deep. Pressure will be the same in any case regardless of shape of copper body.

Which countries of Europe have the republican form of government?

The republics of Europe before the war were: France, Switzerland, Portugal, Andorra and San Marino. To these the war added Poland, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Germany.

What is flattery?

Flattery is having someone tell us some of the nice things that we have always thought about ourselves.

What is a philosopher?

A philosopher is a man who does not believe in anyone or anything, yet thinks human beings do fairly well, considering the odds against them.

What is the latest remedy for shattered nerves?

A cold bath every morning before getting up.

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## Ain't We Got Fun ?

What should a man do but  
be merry? —Hamlet.

"Who belongs to the army ob  
de Lord?" shouted the colored  
preacher. A man in the back seat  
jumped up and said, "I do." "To  
what branch of the army do you  
belong?" To the Baptist," replied  
the man. "Get out, you don't be-  
long to the army of the Lord, you  
belong to the Navy."

\* \* \*

"Gimme some liniment and some  
cement," gasped the small boy rush-  
ing into a drug store. "What's the  
trouble?" asked the clerk.

"Mom hit pop in the face with  
a plate," said the boy.

\* \* \*

"John, John whispered the alarmed  
wife." "Wake up, John! there are  
burglars in the pantry and they  
are eaing my pies." Well, what do  
we care," mumbled John, rolling  
over, "so long as they don't die in  
the house."

\* \* \*

"The streets are paved with real  
gold, there is music, flowers and  
everything beautiful. Now tell me,  
children, what kind of boys and  
girls go there?"

"Dead ones, piped up Sammy  
from the back seat.

\* \* \*

The 'phone rang and Mandy  
answered it. "Mandy," came a voice  
over the wire, "Ah wants to ask you  
a very important question: Will  
you marry me?"

"Yaas," said Mandy, "who is it?"

\* \* \*

"Mamma, is there bay rum in that  
bottle?"

"Mercy no, dear, that's mucilage."

"Oh, said Johnny, "maybe that's  
the reason I can't get my cap off."

\* \* \*

"Minnie, why don't you play quiet-  
ly like Tommy? See, he is not  
making a sound." Oh, mamma,"  
said Minnie, "that is the game. He  
is papa coming home late and I am  
you."

\* \* \*

"Dennis," inquired Mr. Morgan,  
glancing up over the door of the  
postoffice building, "What is the  
meaning of them letters over the  
door, 'MDCCCXCVIII?'"

"They mean eighteen hundred and  
ninety eight."

"Dennis, don't it strike you that  
they have carried this spelling re-  
form entirely too far?"

\* \* \*

The earliest mention of banking  
transactions was when Pharaoh re-  
ceived a check on the bank of the  
Red Sea.

Archbishop Ryan was once ac-  
costed by a man who said, "I know  
your face, but I can't place you.  
Where in h—l have I seen you?"

"From what part of h—l do you  
come?" said the archbishop.

\* \* \*

A little girl sat on her father's  
lap before a mirror. "Papa, did  
God make you?" "Certainly." "Did  
He make me, too?" "Certainly,  
dear, what makes you ask?" "I  
don't know, seems to me He's do-  
ing better work lately."

\* \* \*

### Rats Are Back

Lady—"What would you give for  
a fine head of hair like mine?"

Another Lady — "I don't know.  
What did you give?"

\* \* \*

### Strong? All Right

Teacher—"Now, Johnny, name  
three strong nouns."

Johnny—"Onions, garlic and lim-  
berger."

## HILLARD & HAMILL Clothing Store

### Joe Jeffries CHIROPRACTER

Over Farmers & Merchants Bank  
Phone 124-A  
Every Day in Rensselaer.

### ATTENTION!

Cookies—Candies—Cakes  
—at—

## Hughes' Whole Wheat Bakery

## The Progressive Shoe Repair Shop

WE SEW ON SOLES  
GOODYEAR RUBBER HEALS  
G. W. KNAUER

## Frank G. Kresler

TAXI and BAGGAGE HAULING

Your Patronage Appreciated.

A Straight Backbone Works Better  
Than a Crooked One.

## Dr. F. A. Turfler

Murray Building Phone 300

IF IT IS TO EAT WE HAVE IT

## Ideal Grocery

Clouse & Worden

RALSTON? Most certainly! And  
as usual right up-to-the-moment in  
style. Better come in early and  
look them over. You'll find them  
right to your liking in every detail.

## Columbia Shoe Store

## E. D. Rhoades & Son

HARDWARE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

## HOTEL MAKEEVER Just a Good Hotel

## Thomas M. Callahan

THE PLACE

TO BUY

YOUR COAL

## Dr. Catt

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted  
Office over Long's Drug Store.

## Gilmore Barber Shop

RENSSELAER, IND.

College trade given special attention.

Opposite Court House

## R. Beck

CLEANING, PRESSING  
AND REPAIRING

—THE—

## College Shoe Shop

H. G. ABBETT CO.

(Successors to John Healy.)

## J. J. Montgomery NEWS STAND

Daily Papers, Magazines, Cigars,  
and Tobacco. Bunte and Whitman  
Candies,



## RED AND PURPLE CHALK UP SECOND VICTORY

**Captain Hoffman Sets Pace  
Weidner Institute Is  
Defeated**

Stimulated by the win of two days previous and thirsting for more victims, St. Joe's quintet tackled Weidner Institute Five on December 19. For 40 minutes our men led them a merry chase around our floor, and when the final shot rang out we had tallied 32 times and allowed Weidner but 14 points.

The visitors, making a marked impression of true sportsmanship, fought on every moment of play. Their passwork equalled that of our five; however, in finding the basket they failed completely.

Captain Hoffman set the pace for his men, dropping in 14 points. Lauer, Weier and Hoyng again showed the real stuff, and though Roach registered but one basket his work was really the cause of our high score. Ever on the alert, he shares in the passwork more than any other.

Ted Liebert at center practically cinched a regular berth by his swift work on the floor; in short, all of the team shot home a pleasant surprise to the spectators, setting a pace which assures success in the

hard schedule ahead after the holidays.

Weidner (14)	St. Joe (32)
Fergle ----- L. F. -----	Wolfhurst
Niley ----- R. F. -----	Klen
Derhammer --- C. -----	Hoffman
Weissrock ---- L. G. -----	Lauer
Hamrock ---- R. G. -----	N. Liebert

Substitutions—For Weidner: Niley for Fergle, Burns for Niley; for St. Joe: Weier for Wolfhurst, Roach for Klen, Liebert for Lauer, Hipskind for Hoffman, Hoyng for Hipskind.

Field Goals—For Weidner: Niley 2, Burns, Fergle; for St. Joe: Hoffman 6, Lauer 2, Weier 2, Roach, N. Liebert, T. Liebert, Klen, Wolfhurst.

Foul Goals—Weidner: Niley 3, Burns 3; for St. Joe: Hoffman 2.

Discontent makes a man miserable until he reasons. Every man would be everything but what he is, until he reasons. We envy those who have climbed a high hill. But we are blind to the fact that their condition from discontent is not free—that all they hope to find can never be.—The Silent Partner.

There is no wisdom like frankness.—Disraeli.

## WITH OUR FRIEND, THE JETER

"The world is so full of a number of things," wrote Stevenson. The other day three spoons were taken from a boarding school student's stomach.

Applying powder to the features is not a new wrinkle, but it hides a multitude of them.—The Fun Book.

### Music

The Diner (swallowing soup noisily): "Jolly good soup, this."

The Listener: "Yes, it sounds good."

Kipling once said:

"A woman's a woman,

But a good cigar is a smoke."

Now we say:

"A woman's an expense,

And a good cigar is fifty cents."

"I sure do miss that cuspidor,"

Said hubby dear one day,

But wifey said, "You did before,

That's why it's gone away."

Typewriters run down more people than autos.

**The First National Bank**  
**PAYS FOUR Per Cent INTEREST**  
**ON ITS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

**YOU ARE ALWAYS WEL-**  
**COME AT THIS BANK**



**SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES**  
**FOR RENT**

## PRINCESS THEATRE

**Reginald Denny in "The Kentucky Derby"**

**Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17**

**ALSO INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Prices 33c and 10c**